## HARD ON THE WEST

A Combination Disastrous to Life and Property

FIERCE GALES IN KANSAS

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m creek valley is the richest Shawnes county, 13 or 14 otherst of Topelse and near the bunty line. About 5 o'clock a bank of clouds appeared in the west, and almost at the same another cloud formed in the the storm advanced from directions very rapidly. Between was the main storm, funnel-ad and one-half a mile in diameter, g and tossing, and seeming sememes to everturn, to work up and down and allewise, and sometimes to scatter or a wider territory, changing in color rey minute and borne in a north-serly direction at a terrible speed Its Work.

In a twinkling houses and barns were n to pieces and scattered in every on Joseph Heil's farmhouse ushed like an eggshell and Mr. was terribly injured in back and about the head.

phon Plaston, a Topoka citizen, matematy killed. Plaston was vis-his sen on the farm. The family ing his sen on the farm. The family are all in the house when the storm ruck it. The building was broken to agments. No one knows just how happened, but the old man's dead ody was found in the pasture 700 feet from the house and stripped of all othing. The terrifle force of the term had carried him budily through he air, wrenesed and tossed his body, and the hailstones had covered it with

Mrs. Sarah Hurd was caught under a falling stone house and fearfully bruised. She died Tuesday. The rest of the family were all injured, but one dangerously.
Two barns on the Philip Ludd stock

farm in Elm creek valley were destroyed and the roof was taken from his house. The Lina Methodist church is wrecked. The house of Thomas Brooks was en-

h destroyed, not a vestige of it be-left except the foundation. Twentyfarm houses and barns were deged and nearly a score of families best bemeiess. Ald has been sent

Earsas Cirr. Mo., May 4.—Near miners. Kan., Monday night a storm seried away the house of James Drake sed took his 14-year-old daughter and caged her in a treetop unburt. Drake and his wife were both injured. H. H. buskley's house was completely de-frequed and the Pleasant Valley school-

Baronsa, Kan., May t.—A terrific history passed over the southern rains of this county about sunset only evening, the particulars of this are just coming in Much dampus was done to property, but so far as to learned the only death was that

in be learned the only death was that of Mrs. William O'Donnell, who was blown against a barb wire the one blown against a barb wire the one of the bours afterward. Means afterward. Means afterward. Means afterward. Means afterward the bours of the latter than the man reined by a police Passing morning and Lakin the fin bedy was carried 2 miles and erushed flat on the ground. Mrs. Labin may die. One of her children is the first than the first than the first than the man the season did some a renchman. The season did some a parrow strip.

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Fills Born, Ark., May 4.—A sovere dattoem prevailed west of hers Monsight. The steamer Robert Lawson puriored a small-sized spalene 13 map the river from this place and suramped in 15 feet of water. All grow exemped in 15 feet of water. All grow exemped in safety. The least did a sampe of 5,000 bushels of corn 100 bushes of cetters, all of which then the steamer was valued at

Manuschan, Ill., May a - From appropriate a missele only one sore provides from threatened insudantem, to almost unseasing rainstarms that we raged up and down the Illinois, or and Kanksakes vallage sizes Sung night have precipitated upon the same from a same threatened to any projects one custered food. The week have been rapidly rising since leading and the Illinois from far above leading and the Illinois from far above leading and the manighble waters been larged to the navigable waters and navigable waters been larged to the navigable waters and na

largest lake ressels. The waters have aiready rises some 18 feet above low water mark, and in this city the situa-

The Leves May Break A long levee on the north side of the river and also above the dam has for years kept back the waters of the spring floods. Tuesday the new flood spring floods. Tuesday the new flood gates of the water power system went out, and water began flowing over the levee. Nearly 500 men, employed in the factories below, which would receive the leves to part of the flood were the leves to break were put to work on the embankment with shovels and teams and succeeded in fighting back the waters by driving piles and placing he men are still at work the waters and are already creeping over the eastern end of the levee, which may break at any moment. Should the levee break some fifty families, who have already moved to the high lands beyond the canal, would be rendered estitute, and all the district between he canal and the river would be buried

under 15 feet of water. What It Would Mean, The breaking of the levee may mean the sweeeping away of nearly every canufacturing institution in the city, including the Illinois Valley paper mill, the largest in the world; the Marseilles Manufacturing Company's works, the John F. Clark mills, the Dawell flouring mills and many new industries in

Damage Elsewhere. Besides the damage done here, miles apon miles of valuable crops put in apon the Illinois bottoms for 20 miles on ther side of Ottawa are under water, involving a less of \$50,000 to farmers. The Kickspoo and other bridges have gone out and Allen Park, Ottawa and all of the lower islands are flooded.

BRACEVILLE, Ill., May 4 .- The rain as been falling in torrents every hour storm following another. The water courses are all full, and the flood has spread over the larger portion of the town. Tuesday morning the entire north end of the village was one lake, full of foating culverts and side-walks, which were being used by the inhabitants in many cases to get from their houses to dry grounds. The miners did not go into the shafts owing to the great amount of surface water which covered the mine. The reports from Gardner, Braidwood and Coal City are all to the effect that the towns are full of water, and in many cases the flood has entered the dwelling houses.

Monne, Itl., May 4.—Buildings, farms and factories along the Illinois river banks have been abandoned. The river has been rapidly rising and has now reached a height that it has but once before attained. Driftwood, fences, farming utenails and debris of all farming utensils and debris of all kinds are rushing out with the flood. Thousands of acres of farming lands are swept bare of all improvements. Houses along the river banks are flooded and their occupants are moving out. The river has expanded to a stream as broad as the Mississippi, and it is already 19 feet above low water mark. The floods from the Desplaines and Kankakee rivers are helping swell the flood.

Lixcoln, Ill., May & Monday even-ing a cloud burst in the northwest part of this county near Emdon. Prairie creek swept away 300 fact of track of the Peoria, Decatur & Evansville railway and a bridge, compelling the com-pany to transfer mail, passengers and express. The water rose so high that Andrew Deiss and family barely es-caped with their lives. The fields are seas of water, and, farmers being a fortnight behind in their work, the prospects for half a cers crop in this county are poor.

Drawned in a Flooded Creek

JOLIET, Ill., May 4 .- Archie Robs aged 50 years, was drowned near Wilmington Tuesday morning. He, with his son and daughter, astempted to cross Forked creek in a buggy, when the ve-hicle was upset by the fleed and the father drowned. The children mauaged to save themselves. Mr. Robson was a member of the stone contracting irm of Robson & Haley.

Gosney, Ind., May 4.—The rising waters resulting from the late ratus are ing incalculable damage. The Elkhart river is higher than it has been since 1854. The electric light and gas plants are both under water and many families along the bettoms were compelled to move out at midnight. The ower floors of all the factories and mills along the hydraulic are submerged, and a large force of men has been at work on the Goshen dam. The Goshen and Michigan branch of the Lake Shore railroad is washed out east of the city and trains cannot get in.

Three Persons Hart. FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 4 - Tuesday ight while the family of Dante Mercer, a farmer living 6 miles north of Decatur, were asleep a windstorm tore mindations and overturned them Mercer and his wife were dangerously injured and their 5-year-old son fatally so. Several head of cattle were killed and other buildings wreeked

Washington, May 4.—The conference report on the Chinese exclusion bill was agreed to it the senate on Tuesday. The president's message on the subject of an international conference as to silver coinage was discussed.
Senator Kyle spoke in fauer of the free
coinage of silver. In the house the
diplomatic and consular appropriation
bill was passed. The senate amendments to the army appropriation bill were non-concurred in and a guaference

WASHINGTON, May 4 - According to the courses bulletin just issued on iwellings and families in places having such places in Illinois in 1800 was 660, 512, against 550, 531 in 1886, and that the average number of persons to a dwelling in 1800 was 5.71, against 5.75 in 1804. There were 778,015 families in the state in 1800, against 501,000 in 1806.

Increase in Oliveriation. Wasseneton, May 4.—The treasury department monthly etalement of changes in the circulation during April shows a not increase in the circulation during the last month amounting to \$4.556.774. The total circulation

deep enough in the channel to float the ALL WILL BE READY

Political Conventions in Session in Several States

WORK FOR THE CAMPAIGN

land-Illinois Republicans.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. May 4.-The state republican convention was called to or fer shortly after 2 o'clock p. m. by A.M. Jones, chairman of the state central committee, who, after a brief speech, introduced Congressman Hopkins as the temporary chairman of the convention, who addressed the convention at considerable length on the issues of the day. The usual committees were then appointed and the conven-tion adjourned until Thursday, when the real work of the body will begin. The following candidates are in the field:

Governor-Joseph W. Fifer, Joel M. Longo-necker, Horsce Clark, George Hunt. Lieutenant governor-Luman B. Ray, J. N. Carter, J. M. Fowler, A. G. Murray. Congressmen at large — George S. Willits, Richard Yates, John T. Rinaker, Charles E.

Secretary of state—Isaac N. Pearson.
Treasurer—Henry L. Hertz, Mark M. Bassett, Gen. Kuefiner, possibly; George Struckmen, possibly.
Auditor—C. W. Pavey, H. H. Suassen, Charles Attorney general-George W. Prince, J. M.

ME.WAUKEE, May 4.-A wild cheer for Grover Cleveland went up before the democratic state convention of Wis consin had been in session sixty seconds. It was at the beginning of a speech by the temperary chairman, State Senator Robert Lees, of Alma, opening the convention. Mr. Lees address was largely made up of plea for government by the people and an attack upon the republican party for what he considered a tendency toward paternalism. Committees were appointed and a recess taken until clock. The delegates at large will doubtless be Senator William F. Vilas, Gen. Edward S. Bragg, Edward C. Wall and Col. John H. Knight.

The report of the committee on resolutions declares continued allegiance to democratic principles; that public office should be held as a public trust; opposes tariff taxation ex-cept for revenue; denounces the action of the last republican congress on the tariff question; opposed sumptuary laws as unjust interference with individual liberty; demands sound honest and stable money, composed of or based on and redeemable in gold and silver coin of equal intrinsic value and opposes the project of unlimited coinage of silver dollars of less commercial value than gold dollars; denounces republican legislation on the silver question, particularly the Sherman act of 1890; condemns the reckless extravagance of the republican national admin-istration; opposes state interference with parental rights and rights of con-science in the education of children; commends the course of the present splendid record of honest performance of party pledges, in the re-moval from the statute book of a flag rant assault upon the rights of con-science, individual liberty, and parental authority, in the application of the interest on the moneys of the state to cution of suits to recover to the people the earnings of their money, misapproprinted by preceding state treasurers, and the large savings by economy and wise business methods; directs the Wisconsin delegation to the democratic national convention to vote as a unit on all subjects and candidates, and to use all honorable means to nominate Grover Cleveland for president.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 4 .- The re publican convention reassembled at 19:59 a. m. District and county caucuses previously had selected members of the state central committee and nominated delegates and alternates. The committee on permanent organisation reported a list of officers headed by Senator Hawley as permanent chair-man, and the senator addressed the

convention. STOCKTON, Cal., May 4 .- At its session Tuesday night the republican convention chose delegates to the Minneapolis

A Boy's Confession of Murder NEWARE, N. J., May 4 .- Alden Fales 5 years old, was arrested Tuesday for the murder of Thomas Hayden, an employe of the Pot-ter Blenching Company, who was killed last Saturday while on his way from the bank with a sum of money to his place of business. Fales has confessed that he beat Hayden to death with a club and took \$500 from

Lina, O. May 4. - Monday night while George Tanner was at shurch at Oxford, Pinley Williams called him out and fired two shots into his body killing him instantly. Williams fled. The murder was the outgrowth of a quarrel they had the night previous over a girl named Badenbugh. Bad blood had existed between the two for years, as both were in love with her.

Bullding Moterial Burned.

Sr. Louis such, blind and door factory at the corner of North Market otreet and Broadway was destroyed by fire. The building was used as a store-house by the Rock Island Lumber and Manufacturing company of Rock Island, III. The loss on building is \$30,000, and ou contents 800,000.

ARRESTS OF ANARCHISTS. The Reigies Anthorities Capture Some of These Who Caused the Liege Expinsion — One of the Accused Makes Confession

BRUSSELS, May 4.- The magistrate who is inquiring into the explosion that wrecked the residence of Count Mic wrecked the residence of Count Minette, at Liege, says that the bombs
that caused the damage were charged
with twenty five kilograms of forette. Fourtness integrams more of
the explosive have been stoice
and fresh outrages can be expected. The authorities had no dente
that Braujess and Lefevre, the two
men who were arrested Tuesday
on suspicion of having caused the
explosion at Goust Minette's

residence, were guilty. A search was made of Bennjean's lodgings, and there were found concealed a number of cartridges and a quantity of dynamite. When Beaujean learned of this discovery he made a full confession of his guilt, and incriminated a number other anarchists, who were arrested to-day. Two of the prisoners are named Nossent and Lacroix. A numhouse of a man who was arrested at Stoumout. The police declare that in their raids upon the houses of the an-archists they have discovered evidence headquarters of which are in Liege. The conspirators of which are in Liege. The conspirators, they say, are a thoroughly organized body, and their aim is to terrorize the law-abiding population by means of explosions. The police say that with the information that has come to them they will be able to arrest many of the men engaged in this plot.

O'SULLIVAN IS NO BETTER. Dr. Perguson Says That Only Careful Nursing Will Pull the Patient Through.

JOLIET, Ill., May 4.- Following another operation Tuesday afternoon Patrick O'Sullivan sank into an unconscious condition, from which he has not recovered to any great degree. Some of the attendants hardly expected that the patient would live through the night, and when Capt. Kane of the night guard attempted to speak to him shortly before midnight O'Sullivan did not appear to recognize him. The second operation was per-formed by Dr. Ferguson, prison phy-sician, and while he can give but little hope of O'Sullivan's recovery, still good nursing may pull the invalid through. O'Sullivan makes no complaint, but lies quietly in his cot all day. Indeed, it is claimed by the prison officials that his neglect to complain to them when the sickness was coming on has caused the serious turn to the disease.

LOST ON THE PRAIRIES.

Mounted Police Searching for Canadian

WINNIPEG, Man., May 4.-Reports just received from the northwest terri-tories indicate that last week's storm in Manitoba, in which two settlers lost their lives, was quite as severe in the northwest. The MacLeod mail, which left that town on Monday, has not yet been heard from. The driver did not reach the first stopping place, 50 miles from MacLeod, and it is supposed that he has been lost on the prairie. Dr. Lovingheart, who left nearly two weeks ago for Knee Hill creek for coal, has not been heard of since, and it is supposed that he has been lost in the storm. A party of mounted police have gone out to search for the missing

Desperate Battle with Thieres. GUTHRIE, O. T., May 4.-Last Friday ght thieves stole six horses near Or ando and started east with them, going toward the Creek country. A posse of citizens started Saturday and after riding three days came up with the thieves east of Stillwater. Monday night a battle of several hours' duration took place and was only terminated by a ter rific thunder-storm. One of the thiever parties, named Stormer, was killed. The thieves escaped in the storm, but with a farmer and started after them News of another battle is hourly expected. The thieves number eight or ten, and are desperate.

Might as Well Be Dead. PARS, May 4 .- An operation was peformed Tuesday upon the left eye of M. Very, the wine-shopkeeper who assisted in the arrest of Ravachol. M. Very's legs were amputated on the night when friends of Ravachol blew up his wineshop, but the physicians at the hospita thought they would be able to save his eye, which was struck by a splinter Inflammation set in on Sunday, howev er, and it was deemed necessary to re-move the eyeball to save his life. M. Very's condition is critical.

Assets of \$1,000,000. Sr. Louis, May 4.-The Rebinson Woolen Company, of Kansas City, wholesale dealers in suitings, cloths, trimmings, etc., with branch retail tores at St. Louis and Topeka and Witchita, Kan., filed a deed of general assignment in all of the four cities si multaneously at 9 o'clock a. m. to George C. Emory, of Kansas City. As sets estimated at \$1,000,000; liabilities

Charged with Embessiement. WASHINGTON, May 4 .- Lewis W. John son, supreme treasurer of the American Mutual Aid society, of Washington, with headquarters here, and William II. Spencer, a photographer, were arrested here Tuesday night on a charge of embezzling \$28,000 in Philadelphia while connected in an official way with the Prudential Mutual Benefit society, of that city.

Fell at Her Feet a Curpse. Landes, Ill., May 4.—Because Miss Lula Paddocks, daughter of Henry Paddocks, a prominent farmer, refused to marry Theodore Baker, son of William H. Baker, of Willow Hill, he cut his threat with a razor, inflicting five horrible gashes. He rushed to her room and fell at her feet a corpse. She is prostrated with grief.

A Boy's Horrible Death. MASCOUTAR, Ill., May 4 .- The 7-yearold son of Michael George, a prominent Clinton county farmer, was running be hind a horse with plow lines over his head, when he stumbled and fell. The unfortunate lad was dragged by the neek a built mile, and his head was al-

MENDOTA, Ill., May 4 -- An Illinois Central passenger train ran into an spen switch, striking the head of s freight train. Passenger Engineer William Trude was instantly killed. Pireman George Recky and Mail Clerks Morris and Young were slightly in-

most torn from the body.

SPRINGPIBLD. Ill., May 4 - The reublicans of the Thirteenth congresional district met here and nominated Charles eP. Kaue, of Sengamon, for

Reary anowatorms prevailed to portions of Minnesota, Wisconsin and South

at Her Nephew's Hands

"JACK THE RIPPER" OUTDONE

Her Remains Mutilated in a Manner

eruel and horrible manner at her home Tuesday afternoon. The crime is the most atrocious in the criminal history of Chicago. The methods of the murderer were those of "Jack the Ripper." and were more fiendish in detail than those employed by the Whitechapei

A Husband's Awful Discovery. When Walsh came home to supper at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening he found the body of his wife on the floor destitute of clothing, excepting a pair of shoes. A pair of scissors was sticking up to the hiit through her right breast, and by actual count there were sixty five jagged stabs in her body. One great gash across the abdomen allowed the intestines to protrude.

Floridisk Mutilation A broom that had been carried from the kitchen into the bedroom had been broken and the handle was thrust through the entire length of the woman's trunk from the abdomen to the throat. Pieces of vital organs had been tern off and carried along by the blunt end of the wood and the mouth was filled with a mass of blood and flesh The broom handle had been thrust with terrible force, for the woman's body was fearfully torn and pertions of it were left on the floor. A Terrible Struggle.

The room gave evidence of a terrible struggle. The walls to a height of 6 feet were spattered with blood and in several places the hand of the murdered was outlined against the whitewashed walls with the same crimson fluid. Oc the floor at the feet of the dead woman lay the beefsteak which she was about to put in the frying pan when her nephew made his brutal assault. The Flend Captured.

The police were at once notified and soon made the discovery that Thomas Walsh, nephew of the deed woman, had been at the house nearly all the afternoon. Walsh was promptly arrested and when confronted with the evidence of his guilt confessed the crime, giving complete details of the horrible deed.

He had made insulting proposals to his aunt, been repulsed, attempted an assault and seizing a pair of stissors with which the unfortunate woman had attempted to protect kerself he stabbed her until she lost consciousness After completing his hideous work he left the house quietly and attended to some business without displaying the least agitation, and was returning to his home when arrested.

Death of William Handerson INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 4.-William Henderson died suddenly at his home of peart disease. He recently became known by reason of his charges of corruption against the Mexican government with relation to the claim of Gen. Herman Sturm for \$300,-000 for supplies furnished the Mexican government. Re was a wellknown lawyer and lasarance man. very wealthy, and was once the law partner of the late Vice President Heudricks. Gen. Sturm now has a suit for \$100,000 damages pending against Henderson.

Carried by Republicans. Sr. PAUL, Minn., May 4 .- The city elections took place Tuesday. The in dications at this hour are that the whole republican ticket is elected. Mr. Smit confessed himself beaten by Col Wright, the republican and citizens candidate. The republicans have prot ably eight of the nine assemblymen and certainly five and probably seven of the eleven aldermen. The majorit for Wright (rep.) for mayor, is esti mated at 1,500. Mayor Smith (dem.

was elected two years ago by 1,40 plurality. Victim of the Philadelphia Fire. PRILADELPHIA, May 4 .- Everett M. Holmes, aged 24 years, of Camden, on of the victims of the Central theater fire, died Tuesday at the Pennsylvania hospital. The death of Helmes brings the number of lives lest by the

confingration up to eight. For Experimental Stil Culture. WASHINGTON, May 4 .- The house committee on agriculture has ordered a favorable report on the util to appro-priate \$20,000 for the purpose of estab-lishing five stations for experimental silk culture.

Two Miners Mown to Pieces. Aspen, Col., May 4 .- Charles Ferry and Harry Quigg were blown to pieces Tuesday night while working in the Cameron mine, a property of the Argenting Juanita Mining Company.

People's Paris of Maine. GARDINER, Me., May 4 .- The people's party of Maine met in convention here and nominated L. C. Bateman for governor. Delegates at large to the na tional convention were also chosen.

Hark! I hear the mothers sing. Field's Worm Powders is just the thing, Pleasant to take, acting mild, By their use they cured my child. Ask your druggist for them.



## WORK OF A FIEND PENSKETCHES

—TAKEN FROM—

## CHICAGO, May 4.—Mrs. Bridget Walsh, wife of Michael Walsh, a teamster in the employ of J. V. Farwell & Co., was butchered in a most eruel and horrible maxon of the master.

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